SKETCHED AT WANAMAKER'S.

Gown of gray cloth trimmed with velvet and mufflon tails—bands of gray satin are appliqued on shirt and blouse, caught with steel ornaments—a chimisette of white lace and gray chiffon complete this charming costume.

"Why, so I am," said the other; "It is perfectly true, and I feel so desperately blue about it that I just ordered this gown to cheer me up."

A PRETTY SOFA CUSHION.

An exquisite bit of needlework exhibited recently

it one of the exchanges is a cushion of ivory sating

Both the completed cushion and the motif for the

at one of the exchanges is a cusmon of rorly sain. Both the completed cushion and the motif for the embroidery are shown in the accompanying sketch. The groundwork for the embroidery is of cream-colored satin, the outlines for the scrollwork are done in gold cord, "couched" into place, the spots between being represented by silver and plak iridescent paillettes; the three stamens are also worked in gold, with pearl tips, and a Strauss diamond at the point where they converge. The crossbars between the scrollwork are composed of pearls and paillettes, with a Strauss diamond at every intersecting point, from which radiate silver rays worked in silver thread. The flowers and leaves are done in ribbon work; the former in pale shades of yellow, blue, pink and mauve, and the latter in two shades of pale green, the stems being worked in silk. The under half of the cushion is of light blue satin, and the edges are finished with a lace border, through which is run narrow blue satin ribbon, which, at three of the corners, gathers up the lace in a frill, and thes it with a bow composed of half a dozen or more loops. The fourth corner is finished with a full bow of handsome blue satin ribbon, tied with four loops and two ends.

He was looking carelessly over the periodicals on

her table the other afternoon, while she prepared him the ante-prandial cup of fragrant tea which

he was wont to partake of in her pretty drawing-

"What are you laughing at?" she asked, looking

over his shoulder, as she saw him smile broadly at one of the pages of advertisements in the back of

room once or twice a week.

SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD.

THE SORROWS OF MOTHERS WHEN FIGURATIVELY LAID UPON THE SHELF.

TO SUCCEED AS WELL, AS A MAN, A WOMAN MUST WORK MUCH HARDER AND ACCOMPLISH TWICZ AS MUCH.

One of the many minor panes which are felt with the realization of a lost youth is the consciousness that it would be infra dignitated to follow our incilination and pleasure in many cases where the still youthful spirit would be ready to enjoy the fun as much as those who particlepate in it.

"If it were not for my children," said a lively by true, and I feel so desperately blue about it that the realization of the my children," said a lively by true, and I feel so desperately blue about it that

as much as those who particlepate in it.
"If it were not for my children," said a lively woman of society, "I should dance and amuse my-self just as I have always done; but they are such remoracless critics that I literally do not dare to in-cur their disapprobation."

cur their disapprobation."

Boys, especially, dislike to have their mothers do anything that they consider undignified, and many a mother will relinquish certain social pleasures rather than run the risk of belittling herself in the estimation of her sons, although the knows that their kleas are overstrained.
"I cannot afford to destroy my boy's ideal," said one of these restricted parents, "and yet sometimes I feel that this taken for granted by the family that I cannot join in this or that is rather hard."

Another thing that a woman is apt to feel more or less keenly is that at a certain indefinable point she ceases to be "Molly" or "Folly," as the case may be, with the younger women coming on in her set, and becomes "Mrs. Smith" or "Mrs. Brown," while her own contemporaries seem to her really old and stald, and she wonders if she too, impresses others in like fashion, which she undoubtedly does, only it is hard to realize when the spirit is willing that the flesh is middle-aged and passée.

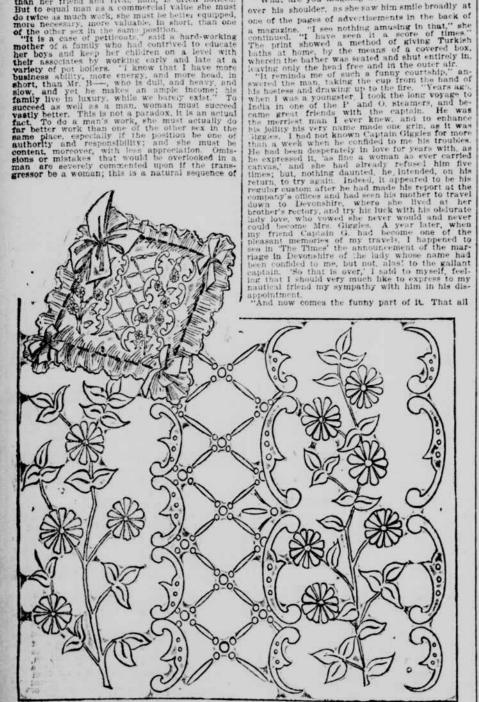
WOMAN'S SUCCESS.

WOMAN'S SUCCESS.

"It may be good luck to be a woman," says Mrs. Denner, in "Felix Holt," "but one begins with it from a baby. Desides," continues this philosopher, making the best of a bad job, "I shouldn't like to be

from a baby. Besides," continues this philosopher, making the best of a bad job, "I shouldn't like to be a man, to cough so loud and stand straddling about, and be so wasteful with meat and drink." However, nowadays, mind, as a rule, dominates matter, and that woman feels a certain superiority in being less of an animal, and therefore a higher creature than her friend and rival, man, is often noticed. But to equal man as a commercial value she must do twice as much work, she must be better equipped, more necessary, more valuable, in short, than one of the other sex in the same position.

"It is a case of petticoats," said a hard-working mother of a family who had contrived to educate her boys and keep her children on a level with their associates by working early and late at a variety of pot boilers. "I know that I have more business ability, more energy, and more head, in short, than Mr. B—, who is dull, and heavy, and slow, and yet he makes an ample income; his family live in luxury, while we burely exist." To succeed as well as a man, woman must succeed vastly better. This is not a paradox, it is an actually do far better work than one of the other sex in the same place, especially if the position be one of authority and responsibility; and she must be content, moreover, with less appreciation. Omissions or mistakes that would be overlooked in a man are severety commented upon if the transgressor be a woman; this is a natural sequence of



CUSHION WITH OUTLINED DESIGN.

her supposed fighhility, while her successful achievements are asken for granted.

"Let the women prove their competency," said a business man recently, "We have thrown open to them substantially all the careers; let them show what they can do!" It is a case of the letter of the law without the spirit. A woman may do everything, it is true, but she is so handicaped by prejudice, tradition and education that to make a success of her vocation she must be for make a success of her vocation she must be for make a success of her vocation she must be to make a success of her vocation she must be for make a success of her vocation she must be to make a success of her vocation she must be formation and the proposed by prejudice, tradition and education that to be treated as his inferior.

SOME WAYS OF RETRENCHING.

Poverty has its degrees, as well as riches. "Have you heard about poor so and so?" says Mrs. Grundy, "Mr. S— has lost everything. They have literally been left without a cent!" and yet the Misses S— will go on attending dances and dinners in the freshest of gowns, when the items of carriage hire and other accessories must be a consideration, even supposing the dresses are a consideration for the lady without the substantial and the captain until last summer at Wiesbaden, when I suddenly met him on the parade being wheeled in an invalid chair. He knew me at once, although the lady walking by in the shade being wheeled in an invalid chair. He knew me at once, although the lady walking by culty in the shade being wheeled in an invalid chair

belonged to me, as I had lost my mother several years ago, and things looked pretty dreary. The doctors prescribed for me medical steam baths, and every day I was shut up in a patent arrangement that boxed me in, like a hansom, only leaving my head out; there I sat for several hours every day. One never to be forgotten blessed morning I heard my servant expostulating with some one at the door. "I must se him. I tell you, immediately," I heard some one say. Heavens' it was the voice of my charmer, and I was in my bath shut up to the chin. The door burst open. "Captain Giggles, I have come to marry you, and take care of you!" she cried, rushing in like a whirlwind. She stopped, seeing me in that ridiculous position. I looked at her helplessly, and commenced to laugh. I couldn't help it, the situation was too ridiculous.
""Oh, you poor, poor dear," she exclaimed, crying and laughing together. "Oh, how funny you look; but you will marry me, won't you. Jim? I shall be miserable if you won't." There is no need to tell you my answer, and here is the dear woman herself to tell you that I hourly bless the day when her kind heart brought her to my rescue."

GOOD HABIT SOCIETY.

IT ORIGINATED IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL, AND A BANANA PEDLER WAS THE

INSPIRATION. The newly formed Good Habit Society originated in a public school, and a banana pedler happened to furnish the inspiration for it. He was passing the school, when the children set upon him, ap-propriated his wares and tore his clothes. This suggested to the more civilized of the pupils the desirableness of a reform in manners; the idea spread, and a Good Habit Society was the result. Soon outsiders began to hear of it, and such people as Stephen Merritt and Robert McIntyre became greatly interested in the movement. Thus the little school club became a world's society, with branches in hundreds of schools, missions and children's organizations.

The pledge is: "To treat every one with kindness thereabout, including dumb animals; to use no bad language; neither to lie nor steal; to abstain from the use of alcohol as a beverage, and from from the use of alcohol as a beverage, and from tobacco in any form; to abstain from gambling in any form, and to favor arbitration."

The badge is a red, white or blue ribbon, and any one who will visit the public playground at Seventh-ave, and Thirty-seventh-at, will find all the attendants wearing it. There are no dues.

That such a society is needed in the schools is shown by an article published in The Tribune of October 27, regarding foreign children in the schools. It stated that these children were deterred from attending school by the rude treat ment they received at the hands of the native-born pupils.

Communications regarding the society should be addressed to Mrs. E. B. Prentice, vice-president-at large and corresponding secretary, No. 241 West Twenty-third-st.

THE IDEAL WOMAN.

TO BE FOUND IN TOME AND CHURCH LIFE, BUT NOT IN SOCIETY."

At the last pastor's conference with the young people, in the parlors of the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourth-st., between Sixth-ave, and Washington Square, the subject under discussion was "The Ideal Woman." Mrs. W. F. Anderson, the wife of the paster, Mrs. Weir, the wife of the Rev. Dr. S. Weir, and Miss Acker, a teacher in Packer Institute, Brooklyn, discussed the question under the three following heads: "The Ideal Woman in the Home," "The Ideal Woman in deal woman in the Home," "The Ideal Woman in the Church" and "The Ideal Woman in Society." Mrs. Anderson said in part: "My ideal woman is the mother who paints, not on canvas, but in real life, the picture of the Ideal home. "The path which leads to the Ideal is ofttimes a very real and practical way, so I would mention as

"The path which leads to the ideal is offtimes a very real and practical way, so I would mention as a requisite to the ideal woman in the home that she understand the art of housekeeping. She has down-right common-sense, which makes her a goed financier. She never allows expenses to exceed income. She believes that it is neither honest nor in good taste to attempt to live and dress as her neighbor whose income is double her own. She makes herself the companion of her children, entering into their pleasures, games and songs with genuine sympathy. She is wide awake to the fact that from infancy great care must be exercised in training the little minds as they begin to unfold. She wisely guards her home against all invasions of impure or harmful literature."

Among some of Mrs. Welr's views of the ideal hurch woman were the following:

"The ideal woman in the church does cheerfully all hat her hands find to do, whether it he visiting the ick, sympathizing with and helping the poor, cheering the unfortunate or encouraging the pastor in his not a burden; not one of those who in minor keys whine out their complaints and troubles in his pres ence like spoiled children. If she has reports to make to the pastor, some of them, at least, will be

make to the paston and the cheerful.

The ideal woman will not scatter her energies and try to fill all the offices in the church, and try to superintend the pastor's family besides. She will not feel that her duty ends with simply the joining of the Epworth League or the Missionary Society. She will see that life and action are the essential

Of the ideal society woman, Miss Acker had this of the head society woman, Miss acker had this to say:

"I have read beautiful sentiments about women in their homes, but I have not read of the tleal woman in society. Whether it is because she is not found there I cannot say. Whether society is not to develop the qualities in waman which would render her the ideal woman is a question which might be discussed. It is hard for me to think of the ideal woman keeping her ideality in the artificial atmosphere of society life. And yet, where would a woman with ideal qualities be more needed than in fashionable society?"

PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

The newest models of capes and cloaks seen in Paris have the fronts curving from the throat to the back, instead of falling straight, and making a right angle with the lower edge. The curve is not accentuated to the degree where the back would be much longer than the sides. The style is pretty, and will be much in evidence for early

The latest shape of for capes is extremely short, reaching scarcely to the elbow. Cloth and velve capes are also made of this length, and are frequently fashioned of three graduated flounces. A favorite trimming is a band of cross-cut velvet or cloth, stitched down in the centre. The velvet, when put on in bands, is usually a deeper shade of the same color as the cape.

Blouse vests of fur are one of the latest fashions A sable blouse recently seen had sleeves of brown velvet; another sable blouse had green velve; sleeves and high green velvet collar and belt. The fur vests have plain cloth tight-fitting backs. The fullness is confined strictly to the front.

Another one of the latest winter fur wraps shows a combination of two kinds of fur. Astrakhan is made up with moufflon, Mongolian lamb, otter, ermine or chinchilla. All kinds of brown furs are combined with scalskin, and black astrakhan is seen with gray trimming. A caracul coat for an ultra-fashlonable woman was lined with tiger skin.

A great Paris house shows a row of counters at which nothing is to be seen but red cloths. Every conceivable shade may be found, and the variety of material and range of width and quality are really marvellous. Red is having quite a follow-ing in Paris just at present, the darker shades being the most popular.

For next season the favorite figures for broche and printed materials will be squares and other four-sided figures, oval and round spots, and short bars that are straight, or slightly curved.

Paris has decreed that ribbon belts will be much worn in the spring. The newest belts shown are of ribbon, with a backing of leather, thus making them free from wrinkles and especially durable. From 2 to 2½ inches is the favorite width.

Lace is much used this season on evening gowns. Bodices and sleeves are made entirely of lace, whether cut high or low, and an especially pretty finish for the front of a low bodice is a piece of jewelled gulpure or Irish point, shaped so as to be narrower in the centre than at the ends. Beautiful yokes are made of jewelled lace, lined with softest

Fancy vests are made of tiny ruffles of satin rib on, trimmed with small gold cord, put on in lattice effect. Sometimes the ribbon ruffles alternate with ruffles of fine lace, and the effect is airy and beautiful.

with bands of black moiré, edged with black cord.

A favorite garniture for street gowns is a band of the same kind of cloth, in similar or contrasting shades. Sometimes this is put on straight, but more often it is cut in fancy figures and stitched on.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: You will never know how much good you sir. Tou will never know how much good you are doing through your efforts to spread sunshine in the world. I thank you heartly for my share of it. Truly yours,

Editor "Phrenological Journal."

No. 27 East Twenty-first-st., New-York City.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your Sunshine work is a beautiful one, helpful to those who read of it as well as to those who receive in other ways its benefits. Truly yours, Mrs. F. M. PERRY. Plainfield, N. J.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

A Santa Claus festival will be held this evening at Tony Pastor's Theatre for the children, or ex-tremely young people, who are in actual duty on the professional stage. "Aunt Louisa" Eldridge has been active in organizing the affair.

"The Ballot and the Bullet" is the name of a re cent addition to the year's course of study adopted by the National American Woman Suffrage Association. The pamphlet was written by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and is designed to be a special answer to some Democratic assertions.

The National Organization Committee of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association has held 202 county conventions during the last year for the purpose of organizing auxiliaries. The meetings have been held in Iowa, South Dakota and Illinois.

Mrs. Ferdinand P. Earle, the regent, and the offi-Daughters of the American Revolution will give a Daughters of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution, at Earle Cliff, Washington Helghis, One-hundred-and-sixtleth-si, and St. Nicholas-ave. January 1 will be the one hundred and eightleth anniversary of Mrs. Washington's New Year's Day reception in New-York City.

Dainty, wholesome luncheons are served dally from 12 to 2 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Flatbush-ave, and Schermerhorn-st., Brooklyn. The luncheons are prepared un-

THE CITY HISTORY CLUB.

IT AIMS TO ENCOURAGE PATRIOTISM AND TO CULTIVATE A DESIRE FOR GOOD MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Among the multiplicity of activities in which women in this end of the century are engaged, aside from their social functions, as chronicled from day to day in The Tribune, and especially on the Woman's Page, will you accord space to call the attention of your readers to a work that would seem to have special claim to the interest and active support of the more intelligent class of citizens of Greater New-York in its relation to the vital welfare of our city in the future, viz., the City History

Club of New-York City. As its prospectus states, "the City History Club has for its object the formation of popular classes for the study of the history of the city of New-York, in the hope of awakening an interest in its traditions and in the possibilities of its future, such

Founded as it was less than two years ago by Mrs. Robert Abbie, who is its president and has been untiring in her labors for the club, as its inspirer and general manager, it had enrolled at the close of the first season, last May, nearly a thou-sand students of both sexes and many nationalities, and forty volunteer teachers. The classes were for the most part on the east side of the city, and the

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

Ask for

Cleveland's

Then you

will be sure

of having

the best.

MANY PEOPLE OF MANY MINDS-WHAT FATE ATTENDS THE OUTLIVING

OF USEFULNESS. The sister of the present Khedive of Egypt is named Khadija Hanem, and she has the greatest possible desire to help the helpless women of her race and country. Incognito, she mingles with the poor classes every day, learning their wants and relieving them when she can. She wears the Bed-ouin costume. Assisted by Lady Winthrop Stanley, she has opened a girls' school in Cairo, where cooking, needlework and elementary branches are taught. The Khedive assists liberally in the

The expert professional woman mender earns quite a pretty penny by her neatness and deftness in re-pairing rents and replacing buttons. Bachelors profit most by this line of business, for the women who engage to keep their clothing in perfect order are far more reasonable in their charges than tailors who would perform the same office. The professional mender regularly engages her customers and never

Helen Keller has completed a most remarkable year of study and progress at the Cambridge School for Girls, Cambridge, Mass. Arthur Gilman, M. A., director of the Cambridge School for Girls, who examined Miss Kellar and taught her in several branches, says:

"No man or woman has ever, in my experience, got ready for these examinations in so brief a time, How has it been accomplished? By a union of patience, determination and affection, with the foundation of an uncommon brain." This is Miss Keller's second year in preparation

A Philadelphia woman, who is a widow, with four children to support, keeps them in comfort by scrubbing kitchen floors. She is wonderfully successful with this odd "profession," and leaves a kitchen floor in perfect order for the sum of 25 cents. She has regular places to visit, and makes from \$3 to \$4 a day. She carries her own "tools" and appliances, and, after scrubbing the floor, puts on a polish that is lasting and excellent,

makers' Union No. 141, of this city, say that they lobbled for the election of the new secretary, because Joseph Vocel, the old secretary, was "cross and harsh" with them.

Mrs. Barotti, of Chicago, is the woman who has had a good income from a nut-cracking business. She employs from thirty to fifty hands at this sea-Son, which is her busy time. The meats must be extracted without being broken, and a skilful cracker can crack out sixteen pounds of clear, whole kernels a day, receiving therefor \$2. Mrs. Barotti's establishment is known all over Chicago.

The Chinese Minister, Mr. Wu Ting-Fang, is said to be a trifle uneasy about the effect the freedom of American women may have upon his wife. It appears that Mrs. Wu is much pleased with the life led by American women. The Minister, how-ever, is a great admirer of our women and says they are "the most beautiful in the world."

Miss Helen Lockwood, of Peru, Ind., was to appear in a concert at Frankfort not long ago, but missed the train at Peru. Determined to keep he appointment Miss Lockwood hired a horse and buggy and drove sixty-five miles across country, reaching her destination in time to fill her part.

doing, to lift our city "out of the thralldom of blighting indifference on one side and political debauchery on the other, if in her greatness she is not, like Babylon of old, to work out her own destruction."

Membership in the club entails but a small fee. To any who hesitate about assuming the responsibility of a class through doubts as to their own historical equipment for the wark, it may be said that the normal class, under the direction of Dr. B. F. Kelley which meets fortnightly at the home of Mrs. Abbic, furnishes every aid and facility to the teachers. Truly yours.

Mrs. E. H. H. New-York City. Miss Evadae La Venda Leeds is a salesgirl at the perfume counter of a large store in St. Louis. She is one of the direct heirs of the Ball estate in Philadelphia, which is valued at \$5,000,000. Miss Leeds is said to be a pretty, attractive young woman, whose head is too sensible to be turned by the prospect of securing a fortune. Her great-great-grandmother was a cousin of George Washington.

A society woman of St. Louis recently returned from Europe and laughingly boasted of the way in which she smuggled in a handsome unset diamond. She put the stone in a stick of chewing gum and chewed industriously. She got through without any trouble.

Miss Orpha B. Brown and David E. Shoemaker



AN ENEMY OF THE PIED PIPER.

children will be on the stage, and the stage setting | objected to the match and the young couple cloped and scenery, prepared especially for the occasion, will be of great beauty and elaboration, "The En-chanted Fountain," which the pupils of the Lycoum and Empire School of Acting are to give both afternoons, before the children's performance, is a fascinating fairy transformation pantomime, the statues at the fountain coming to life, acting a romance, and then freezing up again. The choir of menks, playing Christmas carols, will give the interludes. Mrs. Harriet Otts Dellenbaugh will read the ballad of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The following is the prologue to Part II, after the children are stolen away:

UNIQUE PERFORMANCE.

FIFTY LITTLE BOYS TO BE TURNED INTO

BATS AND THEN DRIVEN OUT OF

The entertainment called "The Pied Piper of Hame-

iin," to be given by the Junior League and the children of the American Revolution on Wednesday

a unique and interesting performance. It will be given for the benefit of the Messiah Home for Lit-

tle Children, and, as has been already stated in The Tribune, will take place in Carnegie Lyceum at 2:30

HAMELIN TOWN.

The monks sang in the Abbey tall On every Christmas morn, Their "Carol, charol, Christians all, This day our Christ was born."

'Twas like a wail of sad despair, That chanting hoarse and drear; There were no little choir boys then, With voices high and clear.

With voices high and clear.

With merriment and drollery.

With laughter and with tears,
They welcomed back the children,
Who had been gone for years.

And each girl had her dolly dear;
Each boy a jumping-jack;
There's no place like home at Christmas,
When the children all come back.

The following is the list of box-holders: Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge, Mrs. Henry H. Rogers,
Gould, two boxes; Mrs. Isaac Stern, A. Bruce,
Mrs. Ignatius Grossmann, Mrs. William Evartes,
Benjamin, Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Gilbert E.
Jones, Dr. Robert Collyer and Dr. Minot J. Savage.

and started to Kentucky. At the station the would return to their homes their fathers would give their consent. They went back, secured the written consent of their parents, and rode back twenty miles in a violent thunderstorm and were married at midnight by a probate judge.

AUSTRIAN CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS.

From The Chicago Times-Herald.

From The Chicago Times-Herald.

In Austria they are particularly thoughtful of the bringer of the gifts and joy. The people place lighted candles in their windows, that the Christ child, in passing through the city or village, or along the country road, shall not stumble or fall.

A belief in the special presence of evil spirite during Christmastide and in their efforts to interfere with and lessen the joys of the season prevails througnout Europe.

The bugber: "Ruprecht," under different names and in numerous varying disguises and in strange anties, plays a conspicuous part among the Germans and surrounding peoples. In Tyrol the terrible "Klanbacf" accompanies St. Nicholas, and is continually hovering about his path ready to kidnap naughty children.

In Austria this monster is very terrible in appearance, going about with clanking chains and hideous devil's mask. He is frequently heard at night as he files through the air, and his ratiling chains are giving notice of his presence.

In many places there is the belief that wolves room the earth on the night before Christmas and create great havoc in destroying vines and other property, and even human beings. This belief has made an excuse for a means of mischlevous frolic. Men and boys frequently disguise themselves.

when you order baking powder.

educational work being for the improvement, uplift-ing and svic betterment of the community."

der the auspices of the Home Cooking Department of the exchange, and are served in a pretty, attractive room. The object of the lunchroom is to bely self-supporting women who consign the articles, and each person, in lunching there, is affording assistance to some hard worker. Private luncheons may be served in a separate room, with special waitressees, at prices varying according to the menu, from fl up, for each person.

A new sort of reading club has been started in an Indiana town, wherein literature is to be combined with gastronomy. The menu to be provided for each meeting will indicate what studies are to be taken with each course.

Miss Rachel Hoffmann, who will sing at the Metropolitan Opera House to-night, is a pianist of abil-



MLLE, RACHEL HOFFMAN, PIANIST.

The Chinese Sabbath-school of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church is to hold its Christmas serbeture room of the church, No. 7 West Fifty-fifth-st. There by Dr. Hall and the Rev. Hule Kin, the missionary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to the Chinese in New-York City, and Chu Foon Kai will tell, in Chinese, "Why Jesus, the Son of God. Was Born." The different classes of the school will sing Christmas carols and recite Scripture verses, and the evening will close with the presen-tation to each pupil by the assistant superin-tendent, Miss Charlotte Hail, of Scripture calen-dars. The Chinese Consul and his suite will be present, and will be presented by Chung Bow Hea.

The virtues of oranges as a steady diet are indicated in the case of Mand Winter, a charming young actress in "The Ward of France" company young actress in "The Ward of France" company, who has subsisted almost exclusively on oranges for the last four years, and during all this time has not taken a drop of medicine. Miss Winter never touches meat she lives wholly on fruit, and chiefly on oranges. Morning, noon and night they are her diet. Her complexion is the ency of her friends. "When I see likess around me," she #87%, "I wish that people knew the merits of an orange diet."

Mrs. Emille D. Martin, who is so well known as Woman's Christian Temperance Union worker, is devoting much of her time this winter to the Evangelistic Training School, at No. 463 West Thirty-sec ond-st. This school was started by the superin-tendent, Mrs. J. Fowler Welling, at her own expense, but she s unable to maintain it as she would like to, or to extend its work, and Mrs. Martin is like to, or to extend its work, and Mrs. Martin is trying to awaken public interest in the matter. Mrs. Martin takes an active part in several different lines of mission work, but is putting the interests of the training school first for the time being, although her work for coal miners claims an unusual share of her attention, owing to the disturbed condition of the coal trade. Mrs. Martin belongs to the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, and is one of its leaders.

GATHERED AT THE CLUBS.

The Brooklyn Writers' Club elected at its last meeting the following officers: President, Hunter MacCulloch; first vice-president, Cecil Burleigh; second vice-president, Sarah Venners Court; treas-urer, Lu Senarens; corresponding secretary, Arthur Pottow; recording secretary, Lemian Suydam; counsel, De Lancey F. Nichols; librarian, Mary R. Diefendorf; chairman of Executive Committee, J. Frederick Thorne; members of Executive Com-mittee—Horatio C. King, Byron A. Brooks, Julia Sedgewick King, Isabella C. DeVane, Letitia Cor-nell. econd vice-president, Sarah Venners Court; treas-

The Magazine Club was organized by Miss Gray, of Worcester, Mass., and its object is to bring old magazines within the reach of those to whom they are as acceptable as new ones. The first club was started in 1803 with five members.

A number of young women in Cape May, N. J. have formed a club called the Bachelor Maids' Club. They propose to investigate the character of all young men who wish to call upon them. They have vowed not to marry unless each member of the club is perfectly willing.

A CHANCE TO DO GOOD.

The De Peyster Home for Consumptive Children at Verbank, N. Y., hopes that it will not be for gotten in the general benevolence of Christmas time, for there are many destitute children whom it wants to help. The hospital is in charge of the Methodist Epis.

copal Deaconess Society, and receives children be-tween the ages of two and sixteen years, in the curable stages of consumption. The building stands about three miles from Verbank station, at an altitude of 1,100 feet above the level of the ocean. It has a southern exposure, with pine woods at the north, and with its pure air, good food and tender care the little ones who are fortunate enough to be sent there quickly get the better of the dread foe that has fastened itself upon them. The hospital accommodates about forty children, but as it is not endowed the possibility of using all the beds depends on finding some one to guar antee the support of the little occupants. Two dollars and a half a week will support a child at the home, and the deaconesses think that with all the giving of the season some King's Daughters circle or Epworth League might furnish a bed in the Home to one of these consumptive children of the slums.